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2 Good Evening, Everybody:

3 Tonight a busy search is being
4 conducted on board a ship on the high
5 seas. Officers and crew are digging
6 into the hold among tons of merchandise,
7 looking for two packages. Those
8 packages are believed to be bombs
9 addressed to the King of Italy and to
10 Mussolini. This is the latest
11 development of the recent bomb plot
12 directed against pro-Fascist Italians in
13 the United States.

14 The International News Service
15 begins the story by saying that the
16 police of New York got a tip telling of
17 two bombs, mailed in packages to the
18 Italian monarch and the Black Shirt
19 dictator. The police took up the trail
20 and found that ~~about~~ two such packages were
21 ~~also~~ included in a consignment of mail
22 that was sent aboard the Excaliber, a
23 ship of the American Export Line bound
24 for Egypt and Italy.

25 Wireless messages were immediately

1 flashed to the ship, and the officers
 2 ordered a prompt search. The mail bags
 3 are deep in the hold, with tons of
 4 other merchandise. And that means a big
 5 job for the sailors aboard the ship, who ^{tonight}
 6 are hunting for a mail bag containing
 7 two ~~packages~~ ^{parcels} addressed to ^{His Majesty} the King ~~of~~ ^{and his}
 8 ~~Italy and~~ ^{Her Excellency} Mussolini. ^{Black}

1 Out in India five bombs were found
2 on a railroad train. The infernal
3 machines were discovered in a first-
4 class compartment of the Darjeeling
5 Express when it arrived at Calcutta today.
6 The bombs were taken out and rendered
7 harmless before they could do any damage.

8 The Associated Press reports things
9 as fairly quiet tonight in India. The
10 Nationalists seem to be lying low in
11 most sections, but trade is virtually
12 at a standstill. The Indian boycott
13 against British goods has tied up
14 business pretty thoroughly.

15 At Bombay 300 American tourists
16 got a taste of the boycott. They came
17 ashore to do a bit of shopping. Only a
18 few stores were open, and these were
19 picketed by women, members of the
20 Deshsvikas, a women's auxiliary of the
21 Indian Nationalist party. They talked to
22 the Americans and urged them not to go
23 into a large British department store. *And,*
24 Most of the tourists were persuaded.
25 One of the American women, however,

1 insisted on going in. She bought an
2 English-made hat. When she came out
3 wearing it the Hindu women tore it from
4 her head.

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1 An interesting sidelight on the
2 Indian problem comes in a few
3 statements made by a ~~prominent leader of~~
4 Mohammedan ^{from} India, who ^{for many years has been living} ~~is now~~ in New
5 York.

6 In an interview with Louis Sherwin,
7 a reporter for the New York Evening
8 Post, Syud Hossain declares that the
9 quarrel between the Mohammedans and the
10 Hindus is ~~much~~ exaggerated and is not the
11 real reason why a settlement between
12 India and Great Britain has not been
13 made. He admits that ~~in~~ India has a
14 powerful ~~minority~~ Mohammedan minority,
15 but points out that nearly every other
16 nation has its own problems of the same
17 kind. ~~Every~~ ^{Other} nation ^s ~~also has a~~ ^{have their}
18 ~~minority,~~ ^{idea} ~~which has to be considered.~~
19 He maintains that if England grants India
20 autonomy, ~~why~~ that will be the right
21 time to settle the problem of the
22 Mohammedan minority, of which he is a
23 member.

24 ~~Syud Hossain is then quoted by~~
25 ~~Louis Sherwin as giving this view of the~~
~~case~~

1 An interesting conference was held
2 in Berlin today. Two men had a long
3 friendly talk. One represents moderate
4 opinion in Germany. He is Chancellor
5 ~~Dr.~~ Bruening, head of the present
6 administration in Berlin. The other was
7 Adolf Hitler, the fire-eating Fascist.

8 The United Press cables that they
9 were brought together by General
10 Groener, the German Minister of Defense.

11 Well, the two political leaders have
12 been denouncing each other of late, but
13 now they are trying to reach an
14 understanding. Chancellor Bruening
15 invited Handsome Adolf for a conference
16 on the subject of President von Hindenburg.
17 The Chancellor wants the former leader of
18 Germany's armies to run for the
19 Presidency again, and today he asked
20 Hitler to lend his support to von
21 Hindenburg.

22 The International News Service adds
23 that ~~Hindenburg~~ Hitler would say neither
24 YES nor NO, ^{neither ja nor nein,} He said he would have to
25 consult with other leaders of his Fascist

1 party.

2 They say that Hitler has a demand
3 to make before he will consent to
4 support von Hindenburg. He wants the
5 Prussian elections to be held on
6 schedule. Prussia is supposed to have
7 an election soon, but it appears that
8 the government is inclined to put it
9 off. But Hitler wants no delay, because
10 he figures his Fascist party will be
11 the chief winners whenever an election
12 is held in Prussia.

1 (At the White House this
2 afternoon President Hoover received the
3 leader of the unemployment march to
4 Washington. He is Father Cox, a
5 Pennsylvania priest, who organized an
6 army of unemployed ~~men~~ for the purpose
7 of making a demonstration in Washington
8 in favor of federal unemployment relief.)

9 The forces of the unemployed
10 reached the national capital today, and
11 led by the Pennsylvania priest, they
12 staged an orderly demonstration with
13 cheers and speeches, and the singing of
14 songs.

15 The Associated Press wires ~~xx~~
16 that Father Cox presented a petition
17 to Pennsylvania representatives in the
18 Senate and in the House. ~~of Representatives~~
19 The petition was read before ~~QXXXXXX~~
20 the Congressmen this afternoon.

21 (It demands that the
22 government start a program of public
23 works that will provide jobs. Also that
24 it give direct aid to the unemployed
25 who are in need, and further, that the

1 farmer ~~should~~ be given a helping hand.)

2 But the interview between Father
3 Cox and President Hoover was the high
4 spot. The priest is quoted by the
5 International News Service as telling
6 the President that unless something
7 is done to relieve the woes and wants
8 of the jobless, ~~why~~ it's going to
9 be ^a mighty sad thing for the country.

10 The President responded by
11 saying that ~~xxxxxxx~~ he believed the
12 government should do everything it could
13 to help the unemployed, but that in
14 his opinion the way to do it was to
15 create more ~~un~~employment through the
16 regular channels of industry. In
17 other words, the way to help a man
18 without a job is to improve business
19 so that jobs ^{will} ~~would~~ be created.

20 So far as direct aid by the
21 federal government is concerned, the
22 President gave no indication that he
23 would change his mind on the subject.

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1 They call it "the graveyard of
2 airplanes," that mountainous section of
3 Pennsylvania. And that's where they
4 found the plane that was to have flown
5 to New York, and then to South America.
6 With it they found Mrs. Ruth Stewart
7 and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, the two
8 society women who started out through
9 the sky on a jaunt of high adventure.
10 They ran into fog over the mountains of
11 Pennsylvania, and then their plane came
12 crashing down in that graveyard of
13 airplanes, *and they were killed. They were found*
14 *today.* The Associated Press describes the
15 widespread search that went on for more
16 than twenty-four hours. And then today
17 the missing plane was sighted by a
18 searching airplane, an autogiro. Later
19 on parties on the ground made their way
20 to the wreck of the machine.
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1 Here's one of those paradoxical
2 stories that bewilder the mind, though
3 it seems to me we've heard something
4 like this before.

5 Five Long Island firemen are under
6 arrest tonight. They are charged with
7 being fire-bugs.

8 At Oceanside, Long Island, there ~~is~~ *has*
9 been a epidemic of fires of late, and
10 now, according to the story given in the
11 New York Evening Post, the police claim
12 that the fires were started by members of
13 the local volunteer fire department.
14 They say that the amateur firemen were
15 so enthusiastic that they started the
16 blazes ^{just} for the thrill of fighting them.

17 *And now they are get blazes themselves.*

1 The New York World-Telegram today
2 prints a note that is quite appropriate
3 to all the activities that are going
4 on in the world of bridge, the Lenz-
5 Culbertson tournament, the grand bridge
6 jamboree which the New York newspaper
7 people are staging and whatnot.

8 The subject is---How should one
9 behave at a bridge game? And of course
10 the World-Telegram goes to the ~~XXXXXX~~
11 fountain-head of all social wisdom,
12 Emily Post's "Book of Etiquette".

13 Well, here's the way Emily Post
14 says we should act at a bridge game:

15 "You must learn to look perfectly
16 tranquil and cheerful even though you
17 hold nothing but yarboroughs ^(that is burn hands) for days
18 on end, and you must on no account try
19 to defend your own bad play--ever."

20 "When you are dummy you ~~XXXXXX~~ have
21 certain duties to your partner, and so do
22 not wander around the room until the hand
23 is over."

24 " If there is one thing worse than
25 the horrible 'post-mortem' it is the

1 incessant repetition of some jarring habit
2 by one particular player."

3 "If you would be thought 'charming'
4 never take your partner to task."

5 *And, that's probably just as true of*
6 *a lot of other things as it is of bridge.*

1 I don't know of any story that has
2 held my attention more than an incident
3 related in the newspapers today. At
4 Guthrie, Oklahoma, two men were sitting
5 on a bench in front of a railway station,
6 waiting for a train. One man reached
7 into a bag and took out an apple. The
8 aroma of the apple, relates the Associated
9 Press, attracted the attention of the
10 other man.

11 "It smells like a North Carolina
12 apple," he remarked.

13 "It is," responded the chap with the
14 apple. "I've brought these with me ^{all the way} from ^{old}
15 North Carolina."

16 "Well, I'm from those parts
17 myself," ^{was the response.} And he went ahead and named the
18 North Carolina county where he came from,
19 and it turned out that the two men were
20 both from that county.

21 "My name's McBride," said one.

22 "And so's mine," replied the other.

23 As they continued to compare notes
24 they found that they were brothers. They
25 had drifted apart thirty years before, and

1 had not seen each other again, until
2 they sat down on that bench at the
3 Oklahoma railway station and the
4 attention of one was attracted by the
5 aroma of the North Carolina apple.

6 *How's that for a coincidence?*

1 Over in merry England the noble
2 Lords and gentlemen hunt the fox. They
3 also hunt the stag. In gay riding
4 costumes and with a baying a hounds
5 they pursue the antlered deer. One of
6 the most fashionable organizations is the
7 Mid-Kent Stag Hunt. Two of its
8 aristocratic members were out one day
9 when they stirred up a deer. They
10 started after the animal, and as a result
11 they were hauled into court. The case
12 has created quite a sensation in dear old
13 London.

14 It appears that the deer the
15 huntsmen chased was named Bridget. Now
16 Bridget is a tame deer. She is 14 years
17 old, which makes her quite an old lady
18 among the deer. She stalks around the
19 countryside, and the children pat her on
20 the nose. Ordinarily Bridget is in no
21 wise afraid of mankind. But when the
22 two huntsmen on their horses came roaring
23 up to her, Bridget got scared and dashed
24 away. When the huntsmen kept after her,
25 why Bridget became so frightened that she

1 dashed into the sea. Her terror was so
2 great that ~~the~~ poor old ^{Bridget} ~~animal~~ swam
3 eight miles before somebody saw her out
4 there in the ocean and rescued her.

5 As a result the Royal Society for
6 the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
7 had the two huntsmen arrested.

8 The ^{United Press} ~~International News Service~~ gives
9 the result of the case as -- dismissed.

10 His Worship said he'd like to do
11 something about it, but he couldn't find
12 any law to cover the case of the huntsmen
13 who chased ^{Bridget} the 14-year-old deer into
14 the ocean. [^] And that's the sad sad

15 story of Bridget.
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1 I can't help taking a look
2 at my hat, which is hanging up over there.
3 I wonder whether it's an ash-can hat.

4 It appears that there are a lot
5 of us men who are wearing hats that were
6 dug out of the cinders, tin cans,
7 discarded newspapers, and other junk.
8 No, not that we dug them out of the
9 ashcan - that's something else again.

10 The story is told in the new
11 Literary Digest which comes out tomorrow.
12 It appears that the ashcan hat is a
13 menace, not a menace to the head that
14 wears it, but to the hat trade. So
15 many thousands of ashcan hats are being
16 dug out of the junk heap and sold across
17 counters that it's hurting the business
18 of manufacturing ~~hats~~ Kellys.

19 The Literary Digest quotes an
20 article in the Business Week which tells
21 us that New York has thirty plants
22 devoted to the resurrection of ^{the chapeau de} ash-can
23 ~~hats~~. They produce as high as two
24 thousand dozen a day. Chicago and
25 St. Louis also contribute their share.

1 The Literary Digest reckons that
2 ninety per cent of re-made ^{fedoras} ~~hats~~ are
3 rescued from the ash barrel.

4 At city dumps hats are collected
5 and graded. Then they are compressed
6 into one thousand pound bales. Factories
7 clean the felt, turn it inside out, put
8 ~~XXXX~~ on new bands, fresh linings, and
9 so on, and lo and behold, you have a ^{noble} ~~hat~~ ^{slay piece}
10 that doesn't seem as though it had
11 ever been near an ash-can. Recently
12 the demand has been so great in New York
13 that there was a shortage of ~~ash-can~~
14 hats, ^{from the city dump. The shortage} ~~which~~ lasted until shipments came
15 in from the trash heaps of the Pacific
16 Coast.

17 ~~Of course, when you buy a new~~
18 ~~hat it's new all right. And when you~~
19 ~~buy a re-made hat it very likely is one~~
20 ~~that a customer left in a hat store when~~
21 ~~he bought a new head piece.~~

22 ~~But just the same, thousands of~~
23 ~~ash-can hats are worn with a jaunty air.~~
24 And many a Beau Brummel who is cutting
25 a doggy, well-dressed figure on a

1 slender income is wearing on his
2 steeple a fawn-colored or natty
3 pearl-grey creation that was recently
4 carted off by the ~~ash men~~ garbage men.

5 And so saying, I find it's
6 time for me to adorn my head with my
7 own ash-can ^{fedora,} ~~hat~~, and so ~~it is~~ say -
8 so long until tomorrow.